STRIKERS MURDERED WARNER!

CROND WEST OF T FROM HEAD. QUARTERS TO "GET" HIM.

so Says time of Three Express Helpers Arrested Warner, Dressed for Hunting Telp. Was Mistaken for Picket -Agent of Charifeurs Union One of 5 Held.

three men at least three of whom are eres of express companies and all are described as members of the union which precipitated went strike of express drivers, are ed up at Police Headquarters in conin with the murder of John C. Wareivil engineer of Highwood, Conn. was stabbed to death as he emerged a hanch room on Seventh avenue hirty-sixth street on October 31. was bound for a hunting trip. arried a shotgun. He was misorder and the fourth, said to be a as agent of the chauffeurs' union. l as a material witness

es Mulligan of 698 Third avenue. he prisoners, who was an employee Adams Express Company before rike, resumed work for the company the trouble and was working for it his arrest Wednesday night, told the detectives that he and 200 or 250 other ers were in the strike headquarters Washington Hall at 781 Eighth e on the night of the murder and a telephone message was received he hall Some one answered the elephone and then announced, "They've get a 'skunk' [scab] with a gun at a restaurant in Seventh avenue near Thirtythere. Thereupon fifteen or twenty men left the room, went through Forty-seventh street to Broadway and down to Thurty-seventh street. They found Warner in the restaurant and "covered" the left on the party, to keep for him. Mulligan explains that he had a feeling that something was going to happen to the "skunk" and the didn't want to be found with a legic on him. seventh street. You'd better get down

A few minutes later, Mulligan says, The latter succeeded in breaking away from his assailants and ran up Seventh avenue, but when he was nearing the corner he fell. A number of men jumped on him and, Mulligan says, Aifred Mule, one of the prisoners, struck him A Hoy Says He Found the Money Win twice in the shoulder with a knife. After stabbing the strikers. Mulligan says. went back to Washington Hall, where the announcement was made, "We got a gun to-night

The detectives learned that it was the habit of the strikers to picket the affected district and when a picket discovered strike breakers alone or in small enough as the "entertainment committee" was i sen! out

The first arrests in the case were made Wednesday night. The prisoners then were Peter J. O'Connor of 322 East 125th street. Charles Klieman of 743 Third avenue, James F. Muiligan of 698 Third avenue and Henry W. Morton of 769 Eleventh avenue. Morton was examined by Assistant District Attorney Rubin and was discharged. The three other were was discharged. The three other were held without bail yesterday morning by Coroner Hellenstein for the inquest on St.000 bail

Now the Sheldon boy says that he found on the block he was greatly interested on the block he was greatly interested to the block he was greatly interested. the barns of the Adams Express Combined and Kliefman were acressed in the harms of the Adams Express Combined the Adams Express barn in West Forty. It is all the said nothing of it except to as he heard that Seism can be seventh street and Mulligan at his home. Yesterday the detectives added two more to the list. The first of these was losseph Murphy of 104 West Ninety-minth and heard drinking on the minute of the said to the heard street.

eet, who is said to be business agent the chauffeurs union. He was picked at Forty-seventh street and Eighth at Forty-seventh street and Eighth men were too much intoxicated to know what did happen. The facts have been reduced to an affidavit, and it is likely the indictments will now be quished.

another one of the strikers, who as known as "Chuck This Chuck," and, had done a bit at Elmira, he hought either for burglary or for larceny

truariers and had him look or out picture Book without hesita-ron as that of Chuck and while the de-tures were looking for the record of a realled that Chuck's real name as Mule. Then the police found that for all Alfred Mule, who had been sent Eligina Reformatory from Brooklyn

the lives at 553 Himrod street. In explaining how

Mule go to the sink and wash off a y navy knife with a long blade the washing Mule said to him, "I

November 5, when Murphy was a superior of the gun over had been at Washing-field. Yesterday, in the District they's office, he admitted that he heard the gun was at strike head-field the gun was at strike the head-field the gun was at strike the admit the sanexed that the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in the last of the gun was unoccupied and in t

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his bound for a hunting trip, his hunting clothes at the time police station and have an ambulance called. The druggist verifies this part of kileman's statement, saying that he saw at once that the injured man was son's head would be sent to him by expectation and have an ambulance manded in earlier letters and that if he was at once that the injured man was son's head would be sent to him by expectation and have an ambulance manded in earlier letters and that if he was at once that the injured man was son's head would be sent to him by expectation and have an ambulance of kileman's statement, saying that he saw at once that the injured man was son's head would be sent to him by expectation and have an ambulance of kileman's statement, saying that he saw at once that the injured manded in earlier letters and that if he was missing the same of kileman's statement, saying that he saw at once that the injured man was son's head would be sent to him by expectation. no case for him to try to treat.

no case for him to try to treat. After leaving the drug store, Klieman says, Warner walked up Seventh avenue and there Klieman lost sight of him.

After the arrests Wednesday night O'Connor confronted Mulligan and pointing his finger at him declared that Mulligan was the ringleader of the gang which committed the murder. O'Connor demanded that Mulligan make a clean breast of the whole business and clear everybody in the case. This was in the everybody in the case. This was in the presence of the District Attorney.

The detectives say that they know that O'Connor and Mulligan were among those in the hall when the word came over the telephone about the 'skunk' with a gun.

A part of Mulligan's statement which the belies of Mulligan's statement which the police consider significant of the atti-tude of the strikers is this: He said that after the announcement that somebody had better go down to the restaurant where the supposed "skunk" was he took out his own heavy knife from his

knife on him.

The detectives said last night that they Warner came out and four or five of the men, including himself, tackled the engineer. Mulligan himself grabbing him about the arms and pinioning him. Somehody else took the shotgun away from the man who neked in Warner's cap. him the man who picked up Warner's cap and who is said to have been a witness of

WRONGLY INDICTED

Lupton is Charged With Stealing.

NEWBURGH. Dec s The confession of Frank Sheldon, 16 years of age, will probably save William Lupton of Walden from serving a long term in prison. Lupton was arrested in September on two charges, that of highway robbery and arson. The robbery charge was made by Orville Scism of Brooklyn, who alleged that groups so that an attack on them promised Lupton struck him on the head with a strike headquarters and a party known The place where he alleged the assault club or stone and robbed him of \$38. and robbery was committed was near the home of his father-in-law. Abram Fox, little Italian boy who had been missing whom Scism was viniting.

Now the Sheldon boy says that he found \$2S at the spot where Scism says he lost it on the morning following the loss, but he said nothing of it except to his parents. as he heard that Seism craimed to have lost fas and he might have been charged

and took him horse it is probable that both men were too much intoxicated to know what did happen. The facts have been

to sailing a yacht in the opinion of They wanted him to identify Giuseppe William Hallock, whose knowledge of They did not want Giuseppe's parents the before midnight Wednesday William Hallock, whose knowledge of Defectives Kier, Riley and O'Neill aeronauties was acquired by working around, for they were afraid the kidnappers might know them. All but three the in investigations at Columbia Univer- of the detectives were posted on roofs gallery there in search of this sity, where he is professor of physics of the detectives were posted on roofs in the neighborhood. They did not know but there as that of Chuck and while the deurer of the New York Yachi Club, spoke together who might get away over the before the Columbia University branch roofs. of the Aeronautical Reserve in Have-

Elimita Reformatory from Brooklyn July 31, 1998, after being convicted about the advantages of curved planes over flat ones, but any yachtsman can tell you that a flat sail is no good at all in any sort of a breeze. An aeronaut is like a crying ceased when they knowled and listened. Behind a door on the second floor they heard a child crying. The crying ceased when they knowled and they sort of a breeze. An aeronaut is like a crying ceased when they knowled and they etectives got Mule last night at "yachtsman sailing as close to the wind as avenue, where he was working possible, except that he sails closeer than er in painters' supplies. He is any yacht ever could. An iceboat apyoung fellow, about 20 years proximates an aeroplane as nearly as a

who was married about two months the lives at 553 Himrod street. In explaining how an aeroplane is supported in the air Prof Hallock said that is depended upon the same principle that a boy does when skating over thin ice. The boy skates as fast he can and gets over the ice before the water underneath wouth is hands to ward off the blows has time to get out from under him and lar him through. hat Mule succeeded in striking him let him through. The aeroplane passes the knife twice. After the stabling over a given mass of air before the air has returned to Washington Hall with a chance to get out from underneath in these and there Mulligan says he and let it fall.

The Weather.

KIDNAPPERS' PRISON RAIDED

POLICE RECOVER STOLEN BOY AND MAKE TEN ARRESTS.

Missing Son of Italian Grocer Found in a Room at 330 East Sixty-third Street Points Out Man Who Brought Him

The police descended on a Sicilian kidnappers' prison yesterday, made ten arrests and recovered the kidnapped child Giuseppe Longo, 8 years old, who was stolen from in front of his home, at 186 Twenty-first street, Brooklyn, on November 19. The father of the boy, Frank Longo, told the police last night that he had received yesterday another letter warning him that yesterday was the last as he knew no one there and the Chicago. kidnappers' prison yesterday, made ten day on which he could save the life of

to be arrested was Sebastiano di Gaetano, a barber, who was picked up a little before midnight. Di Gaetano is 45 years old and lives at 237 North Fifth street.

Brooklyn. He is charged with being a tip that the woman who lived in the implicated not only in the Longo case but also in the kidnapping of Michael Rizzo, who disappeared on the same day as Longo, and of Carlo Gagliotto. The Gagliotto child, who is only 3 years old, was stolen from his home at 124 Roeb- hers. ling street. Williamsburg. on November 27 and was found in the hallway at that address a few days ago

So far as the memory of the oldest ands at Headquarters reaches there is not another case on record of the recovery of a kidnapped child in the hands of his kidnappers. Generally if the child is recovered at all it is because his parents have paid the money demanded by the blackmailers Michael Rizzo, 9 years old, who was kidnapped at the same time from his parents' home, at 725 Fifth avenue. Brooklyn, has not been found nor so far as the police were willing to tell yesterday do they know of any connection between the two cases.

Just how the detectives of the Italian 21, bureau learned where to look for Giuseppe they do not tell, but it came to the ears of Detective Micelli that the boy might be found in the house on East Sixty-third street. The region of Sixty-third street and First avenue is known to the police as one of the worst Italian quarters in Bombs have been exploded there and the son of an Italian banker named on September 18 Bezuffi was taken by kidnappers from that very corner. Stabbings and shootings among the dwellers in the ram shack'e tenements that line the street are frequent. It was in the chimney of a house on that block that the body of a

though not greatly surprised. It is presumed that more detailed news reached his ear before he saw Inspector Russell vesterday morning at roll call. He told It is alleged that both Lupton and Seism had been drinking on the night in question, and as Lupton remained with Seism and took him home it is probable that both at least some of the abductors. that he could land a kidnapped boy and at least some of the abductors.

were given him, Detectives Carrao, Cavane, ged Affred Mule, who is charged by the stabbing done the stabbing then Mulligan told his story at Police douarters. Wednesday night he added that he had held Warner, but said is the Acroptane Scurrying Faster Than of the kidnapped Michael, was brought of the kidnapped Michael, was brought of the kidnapped Michael, was brought on the stabbing and taken up to Castano, Capone, Bottie, Trabucci, Casta-Driving an aeroplane is analogous Sixty-third street with the detectives

> Carrao, Cavane and Castano took Nichomever Hall yesterday afternoon.
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> "We hear a good deal of talk." he said, tenement. At every door they stopped went on up. In most of the other flats the occupants were in, and back went the detectives to the second floor. The child

was sobbing again
"Who's in there?" called Carrao softly. The crying stopped and it sounded as though the child tried to answer them. he door. Nicholas was then lifted up o the trazsom. He began to wiggle

That's him, that Giuseppe!" he cried. He was taken down and with a shove his shoulder Carrao forced the door the intruders.
"Don't be afraid of us." said Carrao;

yn, where they will be arraigned in the

morning
Giuseppe, who with his little friend
Michael Rizzo disappeared on November
19, is the son of Frank Longe, an Italian
grocer, who is considered in the neighborhood of his home to be well off financially.
Before the boy was taken his father had
received a letter demanding \$15,000. After
Giusappe had been groten.

Giuseppe had been gone a week he re-ceived another demand for \$15,000.

Giuseppe says that he was playing in the street when a big man took him by the hand and suggested that they go to see the moving pictures.
"Don't be afraid, kid," he says the man

warning him that yesterday was the last as he knew no one there and the Chicago police were unkind to little boys. Giuseppe by no means believed all of this, but he was too well guarded to permit an escape Whenever he was left alone the door was

did not comply with this demand his son's head would be sent to him by express.

The kidnappers' prison was at 330 East Sixty-third street. Eight men and two women were arrested there and elsewhere charged with kidnapping the boy. The maximum penalty is twenty-five years. The last one of the prisoners to be arrested was Sebastiano di Gaetano. although he was rather sallow, as if he had not been out for some time.

The detectives found a boy and a girl.

flat worked in a cigar factors at 318 East Sixty-second street. They went to the Sixty-second street. They went to the factory and arrested her as she was returning from work. They took her back to the flat and she said the two small children. Vincenzo and Rosina, were hers. The detective found birth certificates in the worm showing that the children. further about Colarina

While they were prowling around the neighborhood last night the detectives ran across Stefano Barretto, a grocer at 332 East Sixty-third strret, and recognized him as a man who had been ar-rested more than once before in con-nection with similar cases and whose picture was in the gallery. So far as they know he has never been convicted One of his arrests was in connection with the disappearance of the Maltesi boy from 321 East Sixtieth street on July 1. 1908 They arrested Barretto last ight on suspicton that he might know omething of the Longo case. The police think they have broken into

a gang that has taken part in a number of recent kidnappings, including that of Michaele Scimeca, the son of Dr. Mariano Scimeca of 2 Prince street, Manhattan. The Scimeca boy was kidnappet on June 21 and was found in Fifty-fifth street between Second and Third avenues on Sentember 18.

POST OFFICE LOOT RECOVERED.

Inspectors Get Checks and Drafts for 500,000 Stolen From Mail Brawer.

MANCHESTER, N. H. Dec. 8 - Checks, amount of \$70,000 stolen from the Mer. Twain John Ray and Edward MacDowell. chants National Bank drawer at the been arrested

T Lawrence Davis, the bank's messen-On Monday when he visited the post office he found that all of the mail had been withdrawn with the ex- are like. Sometimes there were misception of eight letters.

irge sums of money were missing

rouble was outside rather than among Massachusetts his employees, and the Post Office Inspectors in Boston got busy

over from Brooklyn and taken up to nor, 18 years old, who had been under at the morning session were James Ford

all of the missing checks and drafts, ception of a single check for \$30.

Dr. Reason Too Late to Appear in Court Against Her, but Will Try Again.

ROOSEVELT, N. J. Dec. 8. Most of Mrs. Valentine Gloeckner, who was alleged to have horsewhipped Dr. J. J. after a day's shopping in Newark with famous names, all of them his wife. Dr. Reason, who is a Republibefore the election was over. The whipping didn't come on time, but Dr. Reason A boy scrambled into a corner and eyed doesn't think it was any gentler for the Mr. Howells in his short paper which he postponement

Dr. Reason appeared before Recorder we're going to take you home to your Jacob Levinson this morning and got a "receive with magnanimity the question- knocked down and laid up for two months

termined to-day by a lot drawing con- sauce almost in a fury of passion. test which took place in the Democratic



Packard Motor Car Co. of New York Broadway and Sixty-first St.

BIGELOW TALKS OF DUMAS

THEY BREAKFASTED ON CARP AND THE HOST RAVED.

Ate Like an Animal and Was Not Ashamed of His Mistress - Many Other Papers Are Read at First Joint Meeting of Academy and the Institute

John Bigelow, now in his ninety-fourth year, was up early vesterday, and before the forenoon had far advanced he had placed on the reading desk on the stage of the New Theatre his manuscript of cates in the room, showing that the children had been born to Maria Rappa and into place and then proceeded to read Vito Colarina. The police know nothing the youngest, the most delightful paper into place and then proceeded to read the youngest, the most delightful paper Maria Rappa, the police say, was living at the flat with another man, Salvatore Giambrone, as his wife. This much, the police say, they hear Giambrone has a feet many read in the morning and afternoon sessions of the first combined meetings in New York of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the parent body of the Academy, the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

An audience which at both sessions filled comfortably the orchestra chairs and many of the boxes, and which was mostly made up of women, but included men of widely separated interests Daniel Frohman, Joseph H. Choate and Dr. James Walsh of Fordham, for instance paid a special tribute to Mr Bigelow by rising when he was introduced by William Dean Howells and rising again when he had finished reading the paper, which had caused much gayety. The president of the American Acad

emy, Mr. Howells, presided at this first New York gathering, which will convene again at 11 o'clock this morning. Six years ago the National Institute selected seven of its members as Academicians and gave the seven the power to sele: and gave the seven the power to select other Academicians to the number (as nowels in a year with Dumas's name on now limited) of fifry Mr. Howells is them as author or coauthor than could possibly have been written by one man led Robert, Underwood Johnson to add originally selected. The others were originally selected. The others were Augustus Saint Gaudens, Edmund Clardrafts and other valuable papers to the ence Stedman. John La Farge, Mark the elder Dumas of his son.

The two audiences of yesterday came Manchester Post Office were recovered not only to hear the thoughts of the speakvesterday and the alleged thieves have ers but to see in the flesh the members raignment of the contentions of the of the academy and of the institute seated upon gilded chairs on the stage. Not all of the "immortals" were known by sight even to the audience of more than usual intelligence which had gathered to hear them and see how they dressed andwell, to learn by eye and ear what they are like Sometimes there were mistakes in the guesses of the audience, evident from the whispered discovers. ger, visited the post office Sunday, opened of the "immortals" were known by sight the drawer and withdrew his personal even to the audience of more than usual mail, leaving, the drawer filled with intelligence which had gathered to hear Letters due at the bank containing dent from the whispered disputes about one's orchestra chiar, but the greater The bank reported the matter to Post- number of the faces on the stage were master Chadbourne, who made an in- as familiar to the audience as that of vestigation and satisfied himself that the Shakespeare or ex-Gov Douglas of

On Tuesday a clerk at the post office of Augustus Thomas, half hidden behind saw a young man loitering about the cor- stage decorations of laurel leaves. They ridor and Detective Hildreth arrested him vesterday morning. He is Arthur Gagnon, 18 years old, who had been under arrest heretofore in connection with bicycle thefts.

On being questioned Gagnon is said to have admitted taking the letters and implicated Ernest Harnois, aged 16, as his companion, and the latter was arrested. The arrest occurred later in the day. His room was searched and in it was found all of the mission about the first of the institute. On the stage also dent of the institute. On the stage also dent of the institute on the stage also dent of the institute on the stage also at the morning session were James Ford Rhodes, historian of the civil war, who was presented at noon with the organization of the gradient of the institute on the stage also dent of the institute on the stage also dent of the institute on the stage also dent of the institute on the stage also at the morning session.

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The arr ridor and Detective Hildreth arrested him observed also Dr. Henry van Dyke, presitary of the academy; George W. Cable. totalling more than \$60,000, with the ex- Daniel Chester French, Admiral Alfred T. Mahan, retired: Hamilton W. Mabie, St Clair McKelway, Henry Mills Alden, Bless HORSEWHIPPED BY A WONAY. Perry, Nicholas Murray Butler, William Elliot Griffis, President Arthur T Hadley of Yale, Childe Hassam, Francis C. Jones, Bolton Jones, Bliss Carman, William Morton Payne, Lawrence Gilman, Prof. his town went to the Borough Hail to- Thomas R. Lounsbury, Edwin H. Blashnight to find out what was to become of field, Hamlin Garland, Lorado Taft, the sculptor: John A. Mitchell, Charles Dana Gibson, Francis Millet, Thomas Hastings Reason as he got off the train last night George Chadwick, William R Mead

Some vounger men, not academicians can, was told by Mrs. Gloeckner, it is as yet but members of the institute, also said, that he'd catch a horsewhipping were on the stage during the afternoon session. Among them were Percy Mackaye, Nelson Lloyd and Walter Damrosch. read at the opening of the morning ses-

The weather.

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Contest.

Washington, Dec. 8.—Two committee chairmanshios in the Senate were declared by a Lot brawing the breakfast at Dumas's cottage and they followed this with roast leg of mutton. Then there came a dish with a sauce that did not please the author of "Monte Christo." Dumas refused the dish and its "I can't quit the kitchen a moment," stormed Dumas, "without something going wrong" "I asked him then," Mr.

pen and ink vs. shears and needle The "handsome young men in the ready-made clothing ads" are creatures of the imagination. If they were of real flesh and blood, their starchy-

Apollo was weeping bitterly. "No use," he sob-

bed. "I can never look as handsome as the young

men in the ready-made clothing ads."-PUCK

The shadow or the substance—

looking, wrinkleless clothes might well set off their vapid countenances. But nowadays pictures are beginning to pall. Few men expect to look as do the pretty pictures

Of course the origin of the pictures was a desire to make men believe they would appear as handsome (?) as the drawings if they would only wear So-and-So's clothes. How often do the facts bear out the intention?

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-few would care to.

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champagne, claret and an excellent burgundy. When we arose from the table burnas went to sleep for an hour. This and the fact that I never had seen a man eat so much in the manner of an animal made me feel as if I were the chief guest at one of La Fontaine's feats of the animals."

But when Dumas finally woke up, Mr. Bigelow said, he began to grow animated and, as he talked of current topics, almost beautiful. He spoke in admiration of our own Cooper, whose novels lay on Dumas's desk. Dumas told Mr. Bigelow that he knew Cooper, which the speaker commented upon dryly by addspeaker commented upon dryly by adding "which was probably true."

Mr. Bigelow's remarks about the fiction syndicate which Dumas had established

another anecdote of a like character "Have you read my latest novel?" answered Dumas fils. "Have

William C. Brownell read a scholarly

that his voice was strong enough yester day to read the paper personally. They had Mr. Alden sit beside the reading desk near the footlights, however, and Prof. Sloane asked that while he read the audience look "at Mr. Alden, not at the reader." Whereupon Mr. Alden smiled heepishly

The audience gazed long and curiously, for instance, upon the ruddy, boyish face of Augustus Thomas, half hidden behind the institute then went to the top of the New Theatre to be photographed, and after a hasty luncheon returned for the

for his subject "Local Color and the Vital Element of American Fiction." Lorado Taft brought the meeting to a close at dusk with a thesis on "Some Recent Tendencies in Sculpture." wherein with many happy phrases that brough applause, Mr. Taft deplored the lack simplicity in the recent sculpture of Europe, but patriotically dwelt upon only the praiseworthy achievements of the leaders of the American practitioners

of the art.

There will be a third session of the Theatre this morning at 11 o'clock. Mayor Gaynor will meet the members at a reception to be held at the Lenox Library, Fifth avenue and Seventieth street, this afternoon at 1 o'clock

EXPENSIVE MAN HURT.

W. A. Brady Testifies to What Was Damaged When a Taxi Hit Him.

William A. Brady, the theatrical manager, who is suing the New York Taxicab

putting it in shape and making it go I have got 25 per cent of the receipts, which amounted to \$25,000 and more." "Did you run the show for that money?" "No; it was this way: There was a show in 1998 that was a failure and I was called in to fix it up. I discovered a bad spot in the third act, had it rewritten, repearsed the company for a few nights.

running yet."
As to what Mr. Belasco would charge for such work. Mr. Brady said he didn't believe Mr. Belasco would fix up another man's production for any price. Mr. Brady crossed his legs when he

Mr. Brady crossed his legs when he took the witness stand yesterday in spite of the warning he got from Justice Gord the day before, but he remembered and straightened out before he could be rebuked. Several witnesses who followed him were reproved by the court attendants for this violation of the etiquette of Justice Goff's court.

The defence had not concluded its case

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Bernard T. Mahon, who used the name of H. S. fevers, superintendent of the car yards of the

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logus letter of recommendation for a job on ine Panama Canai, was sentenced yesterday in the United States Circuit Court to serve six months in the Elmira Reformatory.